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Associated Press

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"I do," Rehnquist replied.

Bipartisan efforts to reach a consensus on the framework of the rest of the trial apparently ended as Democrats refused to attend a meeting in the Old Senate Chamber requested by Republicans.

> ***"(Clinton) has prevented, obstructed and impeded the administration of justice,"***
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> *—Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.*

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott announced Republicans would offer a plan to start the trial next Thursday and end it sometime between Feb. 5 and Feb. 12, allowing senators to choose which witnesses to hear from.

Lott scheduled a vote for late Thursday on both the Republican plan and a Democratic alternative — "our proposal and their proposal."

Whichever plan passed would govern the trial, he said.

Republicans hold a 55-45 majority in the Senate.

Democrats and the White House oppose calling any witnesses, but Lott said, "I think it is wrong at the beginning to say absolutely no witnesses."

Democrats accused Lott of refusing to bring their alternative plan — which would allow senators to vote after opening statements on whether to proceed with a full trial — to his Republican colleagues. They said that was why they refused to attend the meeting.

"What would we talk about? Take it to your caucus and let us know what they think," Sen. Robert Kerrey, D-Neb., said, sounding the Democratic frustration.

As Rehnquist, wearing a black robe with four gold stripes on each arm, administered the oath, many lawmakers responded, "I do."

Then a clerk read each senator's name in alphabetical order, and each stood at his or her desk, raised his right hand and said, "I do."

Each then walked to the rostrum to sign the official "oath book."

It was the first time since the trial of Andrew Johnson in 1868 that senators were asked to try a president.

Lott had wanted to gather all 100 senators in a rare, private session in the Old Senate Chamber "to decide in a bipartisan fashion how to proceed."

But Democrats said they were not ready for such a meeting, and when the trial recessed the senators went their separate ways out of the chamber.

Rehnquist left the Capitol.

Earlier, the House Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde led the 13 Republicans named as prosecutors for the trial in a silent walk across the Capitol — followed by cameras that broadcast the scene live to the nation — to deliver the impeachment papers.

"Senators will be in order," Thurmond, the Senate president pro tempore, hollered as he called the session to order.

AP photo

Impeachment managers Bill McCollum, Charles Canady, Steve Buyer and James Rogan take an elevator ride in the Capitol after the articles of impeachment were read out on the Senate floor.

The Senate sergeant at arms, James W. Ziglar, escorted the House members to the well of the Senate.

"Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye, all persons are commanded to keep silent on pain of imprisonment," he declared, reading a proclamation written by the founding fathers more than 200 years ago.

Clinton "has prevented, obstructed and impeded the administration of justice," the silver-haired Hyde said as he read from the articles to a stilled Senate chamber. Hyde's prosecution team stood at attention in a semicircle to his right.

The senators sat silently, a few taking notes. About three-quarters of the seats in the galleries were empty.

The two articles stem from Clinton's effort to conceal his affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

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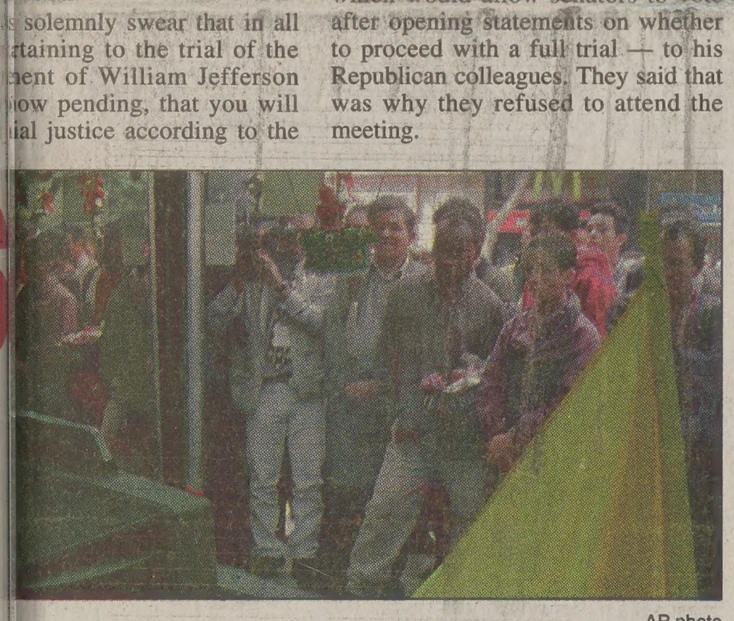
Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist walks to the Senate floor Thursday to be sworn in at the start of the impeachment trial of President Clinton.



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's of the Columbian capital stand outside a downtown appli- e Thursday to watch a live national TV broadcast of the first peace talks between the Columbian government and the onary Armed Forces of Columbia (FARC) guerrilla move- e talks are aimed at putting an end to four decades of fight- ave left 120,000 people dead.

bel leader hides, ace talks begin

Associated Press

CENTE DEL CAGUAN, — President Andres Pas- Colombia's largest guerrilla ated peace talks Thursday amy southern town. Leg- el leader Manuel Marulan- d the nation by failing to

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Dressed in a full camouflage uniform, a mid-level rebel commander, Joaquin Gomez, spoke in Marulanda's place, reading an angry speech recounting FARC's history and its justifications for the armed struggle it has carried on since the 1960s.

The speech amounted to a scathing indictment of decades of alleged government duplicity in past peace overtures. The speech signed by Marulanda also criticized Pastrana for creating new counter-guerrilla battallions with U.S. support.

Visibly dejected, Pastrana sat alone beside an empty white plastic seat reserved for Marulanda, awaiting his turn to speak.

The president then rose to a shaded platform in San Vicente's town square and vowed before hundreds of foreign observers and a nationwide TV audience to press forward with the peace talks.

"I have come to San Vicente del Caguan to keep my word!" he exclaimed, waving an outstretched finger in a clear rebuke to his aging rebel counterpart.

"The absence of Manuel Marulanda Velez cannot be a reason to not go forward with the installation of the negotiating table," he said, later declaring that the peace talks have formally begun.

The Net THREAT

Regulate online purchases, says Leavitt, House Leader

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Utah residents and civic leaders are at the forefront of a heated debate involving the collection of sales tax for electronic commerce.

Gov. Mike Leavitt and House Majority Leader Kevin Garn, R-Layton, are putting pressure on state and congressional officials to ensure that people who make online business transactions pay the required sales tax to their state government.

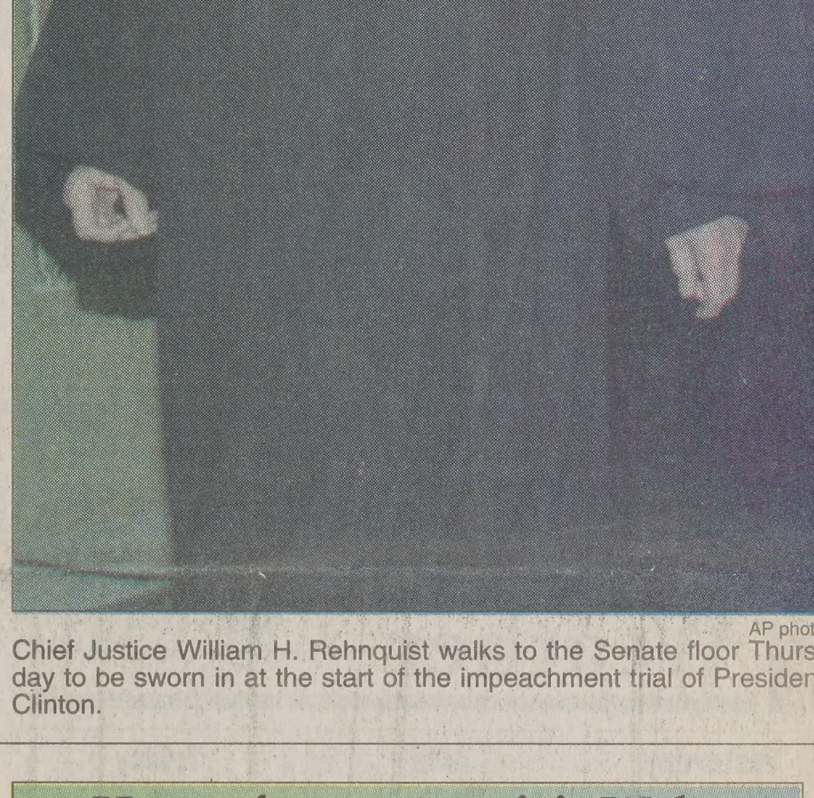
The National Governors' Association and the National Conference of State Legislatures are both discussing possible solutions.

Garn said he favors the idea suggested by the National Governors' Association, which would require that "states establish a single statewide sales tax rate on all taxable electronic commerce and mail-order purchases."

Dan R. Buck, executive director for the Multistate Tax Commission, a 44-state organization aimed at administering interstate and international taxes, said people should already be paying sales tax on items purchased online.

"For all practical purposes, consumption and use taxes are best collected at the point of transaction," Buck said, "but when sellers fail to collect the sales tax, they're placing the purchasers in the position of either needing to file a use tax, which may not be convenient, or ignoring the law."

Buck said many Internet merchants are conducting business in such a way that they can avoid collecting the sales tax, leaving the responsibility on those who use their online services.Buck says Utah leaders are pushing the problem to the front of the national agenda.



Virtual shopping nets more customers, sales

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Online shopping is hitting the mainstream, leaving other businesses behind.

Over the the holidays American Online reported an estimated $1.2 billion was spent for online shopping alone.

Ben Boyd, director of communication for Barnes and Noble Bookstores, said his company has had a tremendous increase in book sales since going online.

"The Internet is a whole new channel. While we only made $15 million from Internet sales in 1997, last year Barnes and Noble made $65 million," Boyd said.

Clothing stores are also doing well on the Web.

Alysha Smith, assistant manager for the Gap at University Mall, said selling online as been a benefit to the company.

"We're always thinking of ways to grow. Going on the Internet was just taking another step into the future," Smith said.

Paul Mouw, American Graphics manager, says the variety of electronic commerce available is endless.

"People can buy anything online now, even groceries. In Finland, banking is just beginning to be done on the computer," Mouw said. "The Internet is really in its infancy."

Local businesses are also getting in on the action. Lane Livingston, chief executive officer of Fibernet, has seen tremendous growth since he began working in 1995.

"I would say over the past year the interest level in electronic commerce on the Internet has maybe even quadrupled," Livingston said. "Today everyone's using the Internet, from someone running a small business out of their home to the largest businesses in this country."

While businesses are seeing the profits, customers are also benefitting. Still some are concerned about the security of using a credit card to make online purchases. David Jenning, general manager of Internet Connect said online shopping is secure.

"Purchasing of the internet is much safer than even giving a waiter your credit card," Jenning said. "If your number is ever stolen most don't realize there is generally only $50 of liability."

Many aren't worried about the security. They feel online shopping is helpful.

"It's quick, easy, and I don't have to look around as much for a good deal," said Orem resident Mike Simpson.

Amazon.com spokesman Bill Curry said people are busier than in the past.

"Anything that allows for more time is valuable to people. A cooked chicken sells for more than an uncooked one only because it saves time," Curry said.

Livingston agrees. He thinks companies like Amazon pose a threat to those who aren't selling online.

"What's happening is the convenience factor. The ease of being able to buy something online and do it quickly is really appealing," Livingston said.

While there are certain to be concerns as online business expands, few can argue the merits of this growing industry.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Iraq kills 81 anti-Hussein prisoners

CAIRO, Egypt — Iraq has executed 81 political detainees in a prison near Baghdad, including army officers accused in a plot to kill Saddam Hussein, an Iraqi opposition group said Thursday.

The London-based Center for Human Rights said the executions took place in Abu Ghraib prison just before the Dec. 16-19 airstrikes on Iraq by American and British forces.

Iraq refuses to comment on such charges, and there is no way to get independent confirmation.

Among those killed were 18 army officers, four of whom reportedly were convicted of conspiracy to assassinate the Iraqi president, the group said in a statement faxed to The Associated Press in Cairo.

The others were "convicted on political or security-related charges in sham trials," the statement said.

The center provided a list of names of the prisoners it said were killed. It said the bodies of 15 of the victims were returned to their families with a warning not to conduct any public mourning.

Hotdogs kill 8 in bacterial outbreak

ATLANTA — The death toll has climbed to eight in a bacterial outbreak linked to a Michigan meat processing plant, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday.

The CDC found listeria contamination in an unopened package of hot dogs handled at the Bil Mar Foods plant in Zeeland, Mich. A different strain of the bacteria was discovered in unopened packages of deli meat produced at the plant. Bil Mar Foods is a Sara Lee subsidiary.

The outbreak has sickened 50 people in 11 states since August, including two women who suffered miscarriages, the CDC said.

Last month, Sara Lee recalled several brands of hot dogs and cold cuts.

Healthy people can usually fight off the bacteria with no more than flu-like symptoms. But listeria can cause meningitis or blood infections, particularly in pregnant women, the elderly and people with weak immune systems.

Syria nominates pres. for fifth term

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria's ruling Baath Party has nominated President Hafez Assad for a fifth term, the party announced Thursday.

Parliament Speaker Abdul-Qader Qaddoura said he would likely set Feb. 8 as the date for the public referendum on the presidency.

Assad, 68, has become one of the Arab world's strongest and most enduring leaders since he took power in a bloodless coup in 1970.

He was re-elected to a fourth term with 99.9 percent of the vote in the December 1991 referendum.

There are unlikely to be any challengers this time either, so Assad, 68, is virtually assured of public endorsement for another seven-year term. Assad's current term runs out on March 12.

The 250-member Parliament must review all nominations.

Siblings kill dad's girlfriend

PORT ST. JOHN, Fla. — A 13-year-old girl and her 12-year-old brother shot their father's live-in girlfriend to death because they thought she was taking their father away from them, authorities said.

Cathy Jones and Curtis Fairchild Jones were charged with killing Sonya Nicole Speights, 29, a teaching assistant at a junior high school. She was shot in the chest and found dead Wednesday in the master bedroom at their home.

Investigators said the youngsters confessed to the crime.

"For the last week or two weeks they had planned to kill the victim and make it look like a burglary or an accident," said sheriff's Sgt. Glenn Evers.

The children used their father's gun, which they had taken several days before the slaying, Evers said.

A neighbor called 911 to report the shooting after one of the children went to the neighbor's home. The neighbor said the children claimed they were playing with the gun when it went off accidentally.

The children ran away when the neighbor called 911 but were found Thursday in the woods a few miles from their home.

W. Africans revolt to free top guerrilla

Associated Press

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Plumes of acrid black smoke billowed over eastern sections of Freetown on Thursday as rampaging insurgents set city neighborhoods ablaze and dragged terrified residents from their homes.

Machine-gun fire rattled sporadically in this West African capital, and witnesses said the insurgents raided homes to capture civilians and use them as human shields.

Describing the rebel attacks as "carnage," President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah said he and his jailed rival, guerrilla leader Foday Sankoh, had agreed to a cease-fire.

But there was little evidence on the streets that fighting between rebel gunmen and government forces was abating.

Fearful civilians stayed indoors to avoid the violence, even though many were running out of food. The government ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew Thursday morning and said anyone breaking it would be shot on sight.

The rebels stunned the government and its allied West African defense force early Wednesday when they battled their way into the capital, the most populous city in this nation of 4.5 million people. Thousands of people poured into the city early Wednesday as the rebel attack began.

Kabbah, speaking with journalists at Freetown's main airport 10 miles from downtown, said Thursday that the rebels had burned the city's university, its main hospital and the former British colony's State House.

"These guys, they're desperate," Kabbah said. "They're doing exactly what a desperate man does."

In the wake of the attack, Kabbah met with Sankoh, who is being held at an undisclosed location by the government. The two men discussed cease-fire terms and the possible release of the longtime rebel leader, renowned for his ruthlessness toward civilians. Rebels said they launched the attack on Freetown to free Sankoh.

"We both agreed to the need to stop this carnage and destruction of our very limited infrastructure," Kabbah told reporters.

Weather

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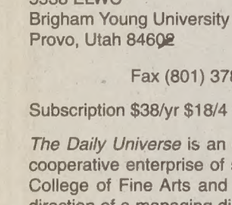
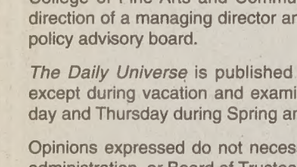


"I am mindful of you always in my prayers, continually praying unto God the Father in the name of his Holy Child, Jesus, that he, through his infinite goodness and grace, will keep you through the endurance of faith on his name to the end."

— *Moroni 8:3*



Melany Rice likes this scripture because "There are more people out there praying for us than we know — we have support to give us the strength to endure everyday."Rice, 20, is a junior from Susanville, Calif., majoring in math ed.

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Woolley used bee pollen as an example of a supplement with uncertain contents.

"Bees may have gathered the pollen from plants (the consumers) are allergic to. There's no way of knowing," he said.

Melvin S. Drozen, a lawyer at Keller and Heckman in Washington, D.C., said the FDA has proposed new regulations governing supplements, but until they are passed, the FDA will continue interpreting and adhering to the 1994 Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act.

According to the DSHEA, supplement manufacturers can make nutrient-content, nutrition support or structure-function claims, but are prohibited from making disease claims. Claiming a supplement reduces the pain and stiffness associated with arthritis is illegal; however, "promotes relaxation" is legal.

Due to these regulations, many supplement labels contain "pseudomedical" jargon such as "detoxify," "purify" and "energize."

Dr. Paul G. Jensen, director of The Alternative Health Center in Pleasant Grove, said he is in favor of the FDA regulation of supplements, but its restriction of people's freedom is a downside.

"If people could be better educated so supplements would not be abused and if companies would be more honest instead of promoting cure-alls ... regulation would not be necessary," Jensen said.

Woolley said he's also concerned with the interactions of supplements in general, which can cause complications.

"The problem in our society is people thinking that just because something is natural, it's safe, but that's not necessarily true," he said.

Diane Humpherys, a registered dietitian and an assistant manager at a BYU cafeteria, said pregnant women are encouraged to take certain supplements, but most people do not need them if they're eating a variety of foods.

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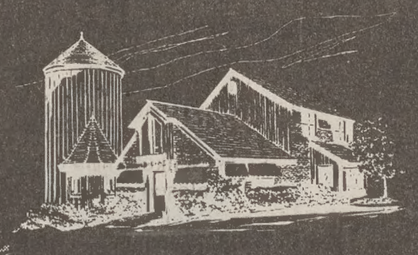

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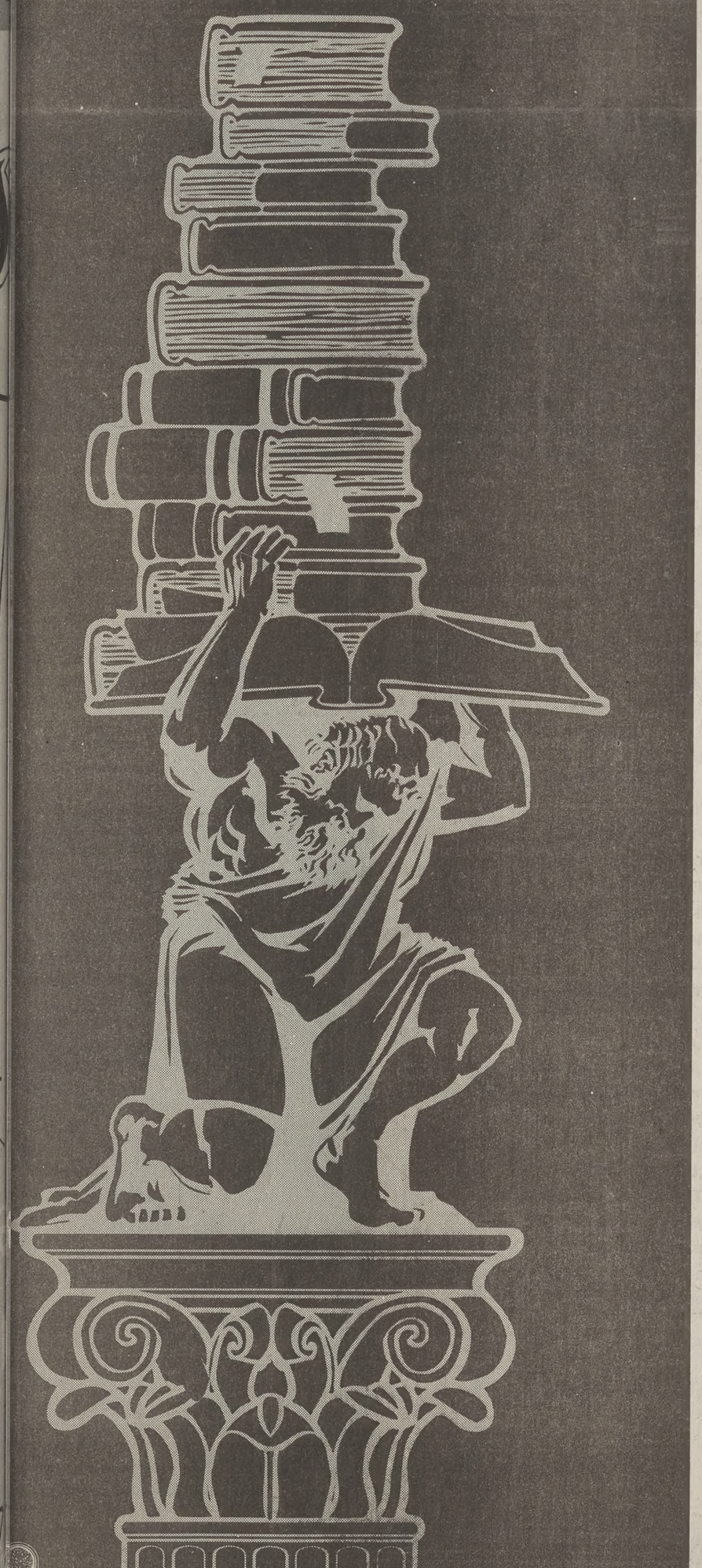

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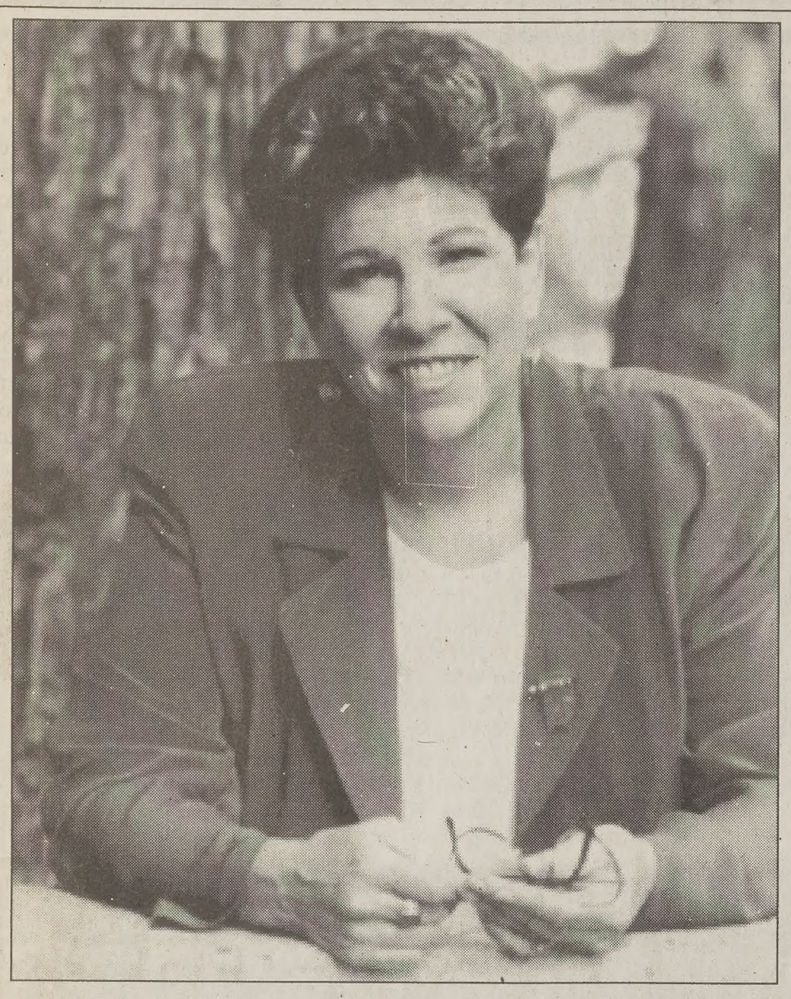

Photo courtesy of Margaret Wheatley

Margaret Wheatley, a professor at Harvard University and a former BYU assistant professor, warned in a lecture Thursday that the Y2K virus is not only a technical problem, but a societal one as well.

Y2K bug bites society as well

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It's the bug that a lot of people want to squash. But Margaret Wheatley looks at the Y2K virus as an opportunity.

Wheatley, a professor at Harvard University and former BYU assistant professor, addressed students Thursday morning in a lecture sponsored by the Department of Communications.

Wheatley's philosophy deals not with the bytes and bits of Y2K, but with its impact on society.

"Y2K is not a technical problem, but a social problem," she said.

Wheatley said people have put Y2K in a box — a computer box. They have trapped it inside thinking it will not affect them. But Wheatley emphasized that the only reason this world works is because of computers.

There are 30 to 50 billion microchips in the world. They control everything from security to elevators to heating. It has been estimated that humans come in contact with 70 microprocessors before noon every day.

Wheatley described a possible scenario: Trains use microchips. They deliver food to the stores and coal to the power plants. If the microchips in trains are not Y2K compliant, then food will not get to the stores and there will be no coal for power plants.

Wheatley said there is a cycle of dependency in the world. She said one small chip could crash the whole system. One mistake in millions of lines of code can make a whole system fail.

The future is unclear. No one knows what is going to happen in the year 2000. Wheatley said people need to come together to get by, that we cannot survive alone. She suggested building up food storage to last at least two weeks and making sure there is enough to support a neighbor too.

"If your neighbor's not prepared, you're not prepared," she said.

Wheatley fears many people have become apathetic to the Y2K situation, thinking it won't affect them.

Dan Peterson, a 27-year-old graduate communications major from Orem, said he didn't think too much about Y2K before.

"I'm a little more open-minded to it now. It seems pretty important."

Wheatley stressed preparing for the possible Y2K problem and cultivating a broad understanding of it to prepare for the end of the year.

Police Beat

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ASSAULT

A male assaulted a female in Wymount Terrace laundry room #5 at 9:07 a.m. Tuesday. The suspect entered the laundry facility and wrapped something around his hand. The victim was already in the facility and thought the suspect was female.

Police report the male approached the victim and pressed something to her neck. The suspect said he had a gun and not to move. The victim then screamed and ran out of the facility. The suspect fled in a small 1980s model pickup truck. Witnesses said the incident appeared to be two females fighting.

The suspect is described as a white male, fair complexion, 5'7" to 5'8", slender build, 120 lbs., in his early 30s with long, straight blond hair. The victim said he wore dark eye makeup and women's clothing.

If anyone has any information, please call investigator Steven Messick at 378-4051.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

A 28-year-old student reported a group of juveniles in an Isuzu sport utility vehicle yelling obscenities at him Saturday at 9:20 p.m. on East Campus Drive across from the Harris Fine Arts Center. The vehicle stopped at the stoplight and the victim approached the vehicle.

Police report the juveniles continued shouting obscenities and the car drove off when the light changed. The victim was able to obtain the license plate number. Police are trying to locate the vehicle.

A 24-year-old student reported that a male in a dark green sedan approached her and asked her if she needed a ride on Tuesday in the parking lot below the botany pond. The victim indicated she did not need a ride and then went to the Ezra Taft Benson Building. The suspect then followed her.

According to police reports, the suspect was parked at 800 N. 400 East watching pedestrians cross the street. As the victim crossed the street, the suspect then accosted her. The police conducted a search of the area.

The suspect is described as a white male with a round face and sandy brown hair. The victim said the suspect was mentally challenged.

Police responded to a dispute in the Richards Building at 9 p.m. on Wednesday. A P.E. Services supervisor was in a dispute with two students over non-compliance with university standards. The students began to use vulgar and abusive language. The students were advised to leave and referred to the Honor Code Office.

TRESPASSING

An alarm was set off in 3290 ELWC Sunday at 1:20 p.m. Police responded and found a 25-year-old student and 25-year-old non-student who had tripped the alarm when they entered the room. They said they were looking for a piano and the door was open. The room they entered is a photo studio and is alarmed to the protect the equipment.

THEFT

A 30-year-old male student reported a green Bianchi Ayala bicycle had been stolen sometime between Dec. 20 and Jan. 4 from a bicycle rack at Wymount Terrace. Police reported the bicycle had been locked with a U-lock and was not there when the victim went to get it Monday morning.

A rear license plate was stolen from a vehicle parked in the Smith Field-house parking lot between and Jan. 4. The 19-year-o left her vehicle in the parki the holiday break. It is a U plate with the number 612

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Eels croon of loss, hope on new album

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Sometimes we students think our lives are hard. School is taxing, relationships boggle the mind, tuition and rent payments clean our bank accounts and sometimes we even have legitimate concerns. If you think you have it bad, then you need to meet a guy named "E."

Lead singer of the pop/alternative band the Eels, E has had his share of success. The Eels' first album, "Beautiful Freak," won the band critical acclaim around the world.

The singles "Novocaine for the Soul" and "Susan's House" garnered much airplay, the band toured throughout the U.S. and Europe and the band was awarded with a British Grammy.

Everything was great. E was happy. Not for long.

At the height of his career, E's personal life fell apart. His sister committed suicide. Both his parents died, one from cancer and one from a heart attack. Several of E's closest friends died.

In a struggle to hang on to his spirit through these hard times, E turned to his music. Upon becoming the last living member of his family, E discovered life. He wrote several songs, including an answer to "Novocaine for the Soul" called "The Medication is Wearing Off."

Now don't go thinking the resulting second album from the Eels is a happy one. I wish I could say it was so. "Electro-Shock Blues" is 48 minutes of E's therapy.

"If 'Beautiful Freak' was our greeting call to the world, then 'Electro-Shock Blues' is the phone call in the middle of the night that the world doesn't want to answer," E said.

Don't expect lyrics a la "life will go on and I'm sure glad I understand the grand plan."

Rather, be prepared for lines more like, "Going to your funeral now and feeling I could scream, everything goes away ... cancer for the cure, buckle-up and endure now sweet thing ... life is funny, but not ha ha funny ... feeling scared today, write down I am OK a hundred times the doctors say, I am OK, I am OK, I'm not OK...."

Many of the songs are very pretty-sounding, including the last track on the album, "P.S. You Rock My World."

E used samples, strings, wind instruments, xylophones and light organ and piano sounds on the album to contrast the typical rock/pop standard of guitar, bass and drums.

His production style gives the album an airy feel, but each song has a thick, electronic hook which grabbed my attention immediately. It took many minutes of listening to the album to really grasp the dark and somber issues E is dealing with.

A bit of a family affair, the album features poetry from his grandmother, drawings by his father and writings from his sister.

The happy ending? E is better. He's produced a solid album that deals with real issues. It may lack a radio hit along the lines of "Mmm-Bop," but the album is well thought out and well constructed.

If you're a past Eels fan, this album is a must-buy. If you want to meet someone who has it worse than you, then you might pick it up as well.

A word of warning: if "Electro-Shock Blues" were a movie, it would receive a PG-13 rating for language and strong content.

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ure from one of the latest Eels CD's press kit drawn by lead E. His latest album is a reaction to the many deaths in his life.

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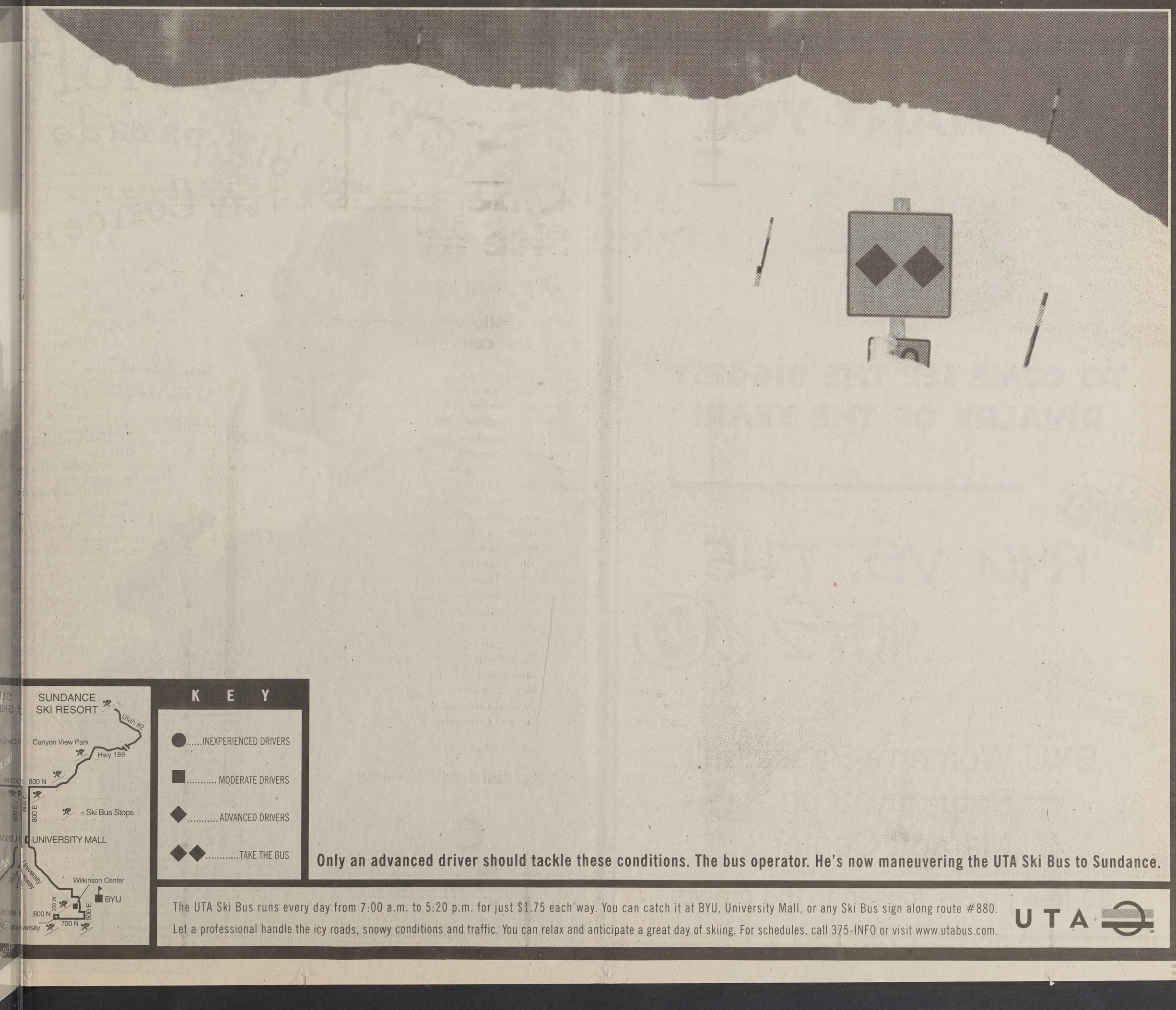

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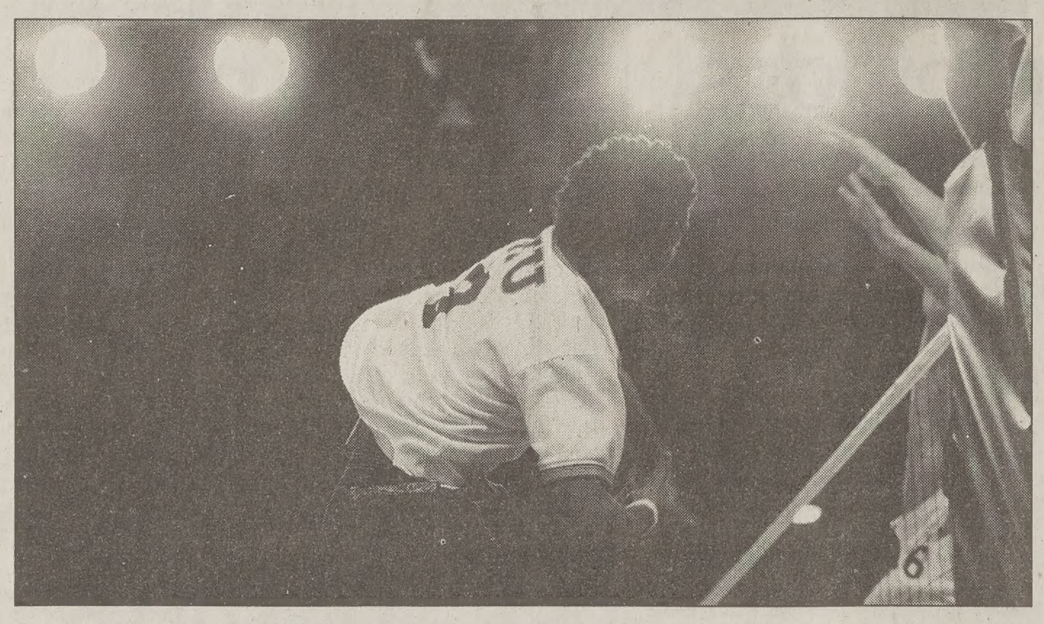

BYU's Ossie Antionetti rises high above the net in Thursday night's match with UC Irvine. BYU won the match in four sets 15-11, 15-9, 7-15 and 15-5.

Michael Brandy/ Daily Universe

Volleyball nets win in opener

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Despite a lackluster performance, BYU's men's volleyball team managed to pull out a victory over the University of California at Irvine in four games at the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday night.

"There were three or four of our players that weren't prepared to play tonight," BYU head coach Carl McGown said. "They just didn't come with the adrenaline and the intensity and the effort they needed. Something like that can infect your team."

UCI made the Cougars work hard for the first two games, staying close throughout until BYU managed to pull away with 15-11 and 15-9 victories. The Anteaters got the best of BYU in the third game, scoring a 15-7 victory on their fourth try for game point.

Sophomore middle blocker Scott Bunker said the Cougars weren't prepared for Irvine's attack.

"We came here expecting it to be a little easier than it was," he said. "We didn't try as hard as we should have, so we didn't play as well as we should have. We need to put more heart in it (than we did tonight)."

BYU came out strong in the fourth game, jumping out to an 8-1 lead, but the Anteaters came back again, exchanging side-out after side-out with the Cougars with neither team managing to take control.

"Irvine's a nice team," McGown said. "They have some senior outside hitters that played well. They certainly deserve our respect and our best effort."

While both players and coach agreed that the team didn't give its best effort, BYU did finally manage to shake the Anteaters in the fourth game, winning it 15-5 and the match 3-1 as middle blocker Ryan Millar scored a service ace for the victory.

McGown gave credit to only a few of his players, saying Bunker, Millar, setter Chris Pitzak and outside hitter Casey Jennings were the four men who played they way they needed to. But while McGown said he had no plans for major changes when his team faces Irvine again tonight, he did say it will need to step up its effort.

Senior outside hitter Ozzie Antonetti said the team never managed to find its rhythm Thursday, but that better focus should make a difference in tonight's match.

"We need to come with a better mentality," he said. "(Tonight) is another chance to come out better."

Gametime tonight is set for 7 at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Wrestlers slap Ricks with first defeat

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Coach Mark Schultz had BYU's meet against Ricks College all planned out.

His Cougars could afford to lose in four weight classes and still pull out with a win — a sort of "prepare for the worst" mentality. After all, their opponent was still undefeated on the season and was seeded No. 1 in the nation for junior colleges.

But things worked out better than Schultz predicted as BYU easily handled the Vikings 29-9.

"I didn't think it would be that easy," Schultz said. "(The win) was kind of a surprise. I figured if we lost out 141, 149, 157 and heavyweight and still won the rest of our matches, we could still win. "

Junior Tom Meacham proved to be the surprising variable for the Cougars in the 141-pound division, defeating Ricks' Aaron Polkowske 13-10. Meacham led early 9-3, but allowed Polkowske to come back and tie the match at 10 after a head butt left him bloody and his calf started to cramp.

"(Polkowske) beat our 141-pounder three times last year, but he never met Tom. That made a difference," Schultz said. "When they lost at 141 it took a lot of steam out them."

In the 125-class, freshman Trent Rollins pinned his Viking opponent, Jared Severe, with over a minute left in the second period for a 9-3 victory.

"Rollins pin was a major momentum change for us," Schultz said.

BYU improved to 3-2. The loss was the first for Ricks (12-1).

Morris says he will pass on NFL draft

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After learning that All-WAC offensive tackle John Tait was turning in his BYU uniform to enter the NFL draft, the BYU football team kept its returning defense intact as linebacker Rob Morris announced he will remain in school for his senior year.

"After much thought about my future, I have decided to return to BYU for my senior season," Morris said in a press release.

Morris anchored a stingy Cougar defense that allowed only 273.9 yards per game. BYU ranked fifth in the nation in total defense before getting bombarded by Tulane in the Liberty Bowl in BYU's 41-27 loss.

The 6-foot-2-inch, 250 pound linebacker was named the 1998 Western Athletic Conference Pacific Division Defensive Player of the Year after racking up 147 tackles and six sacks.

Morris will return for some unfinished business, both in the classroom and on the field.

"I plan to finish my degree next year," he said. "I also believe in and support the coaching staff and my teammates. I have confidence we can win the first Mountain West Conference championship next year."

Morris will once again lead a linebacking group that will lose seniors Derik Stevenson and Brad Martin to graduation. The Cougars, however, will return a deep defense featuring Morris, cornerback Brian Gray and defensive lineman Byron Frisch.

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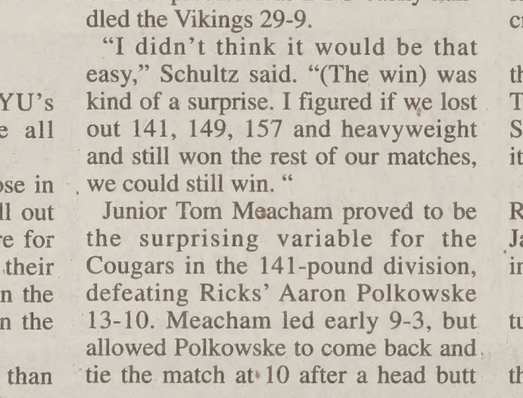

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mproved Cougs look end rivalry drought

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ıe BYU men's basketball team c challenges, it has certainly d into one.
er going winless on the road g non-conference play, the ars will be surrounded by crim- n Saturday as they attempt to e pre-season WAC favorite Utah league opener for both teams. the Huntsman Center will not e easiest venue in which to snap losing skid away from the Mar- Center.
10-4 Utes have a streak of their fter rolling up 28 straight victo- t home. The last team to come f Salt Lake with a win was a Forest squad led by San Anto- ours' forward Tim Duncan.
r dropping four games amidst a early schedule, Utah has d sharp recently with a defense has battered the life out of ing offenses. Late last month, tes embarrassed a decent Wake t squad 63-45. Utah also held Forest's star guard Robert dley to 4-11 shooting.
ey are as solid at man-to-man se) as anyone in the country," BYU head coach Steve Cleve- "They're just big, and it's kind e a big wall. It's hard to pene-

Cougars, however, are carrying confidence up north. After get- dged in a tough loss to Califor- YU found a way to win a close with a 61-59 victory over Utah Saturday at the Marriott Center.
U freshman Michael Vranes 21 points before delivering the - winning assist to forward er Rivers in the game's final te. The normally perimeter- Cougars won despite shooting 5-23 from beyond the three- arc.
State, a team that defeated the in Logan earlier this season, red on offense against BYU as ougars shut down Aggie sharp- ers Tony Brown and Troy Rolle. reland will need another effec- trategy on Saturday when the ars face pre-season All-Ameri- ard Andre Miller. After leading tes to within one game of a al championship last year, the r point guard is working on r stellar season.
the Cougars will have to con- with Miller on both ends of the Cleveland said.

omen seek rd straight gainst Utes

By BETH PALMER
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J's women's basketball team be able to afford any mistakes it faces the balanced attack of al 9-3 University of Utah at the tt Center this weekend.
ah) can beat you from different BYU head coach Trent Ship- id. "They're just as good inside y are outside ... they're one of st ball-control teams in the con- e. They don't make many mis-

the opposite has been true for 5 Cougars this season. BYU is itting an average of 24 ers per game, a trend Shippen like to see reversed.
novers have plagued us," he "We need to take care of the

der to post a win in their con- e opener, Shippen said the rs need to play more aggres- and spend more time at the row line. BYU leads the WAC 5 percent shooting.
J's junior guard and leading Cady Williams said taking f details is important for the rs.
little things are huge," she That's what makes you win."
Cougars will have extra incen- or the game, as they take on Williams called their biggest While a BYU-Utah women's ball game may not draw the ttention of the football rivalry, yers take it very seriously.
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Cougars got the better end of valry last season, beating the two out of three games.
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Swimmers hope to make big splash at Arizona meet

By MELANIE BRIDGE
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Facing their hardest test of the season, BYU's men's swimming and diving team competes against Arizona State today in Tempe.

When the latest rankings were released in November, the Sun Devils came in 10th in the Country.

"They swam extremely fast in December and so they could be much higher than that," said Tim Powers, head swimming coach.

Cougars to watch for are Arunas Savickas, Dmitri Malinovski and John Lowri. Malinovski is ranked 6th in the nation in the 100 breast stroke and 5th in the 200 breast stroke. Lowri competes in the 100 breast also, and is ranked 10th.

BYU's 800 free relay is ranked 6th in the nation and its Medley relay is ranked 15th. Last year BYU won the Medley event, but this year the Wildcats are ranked 5th and should be a challenge.

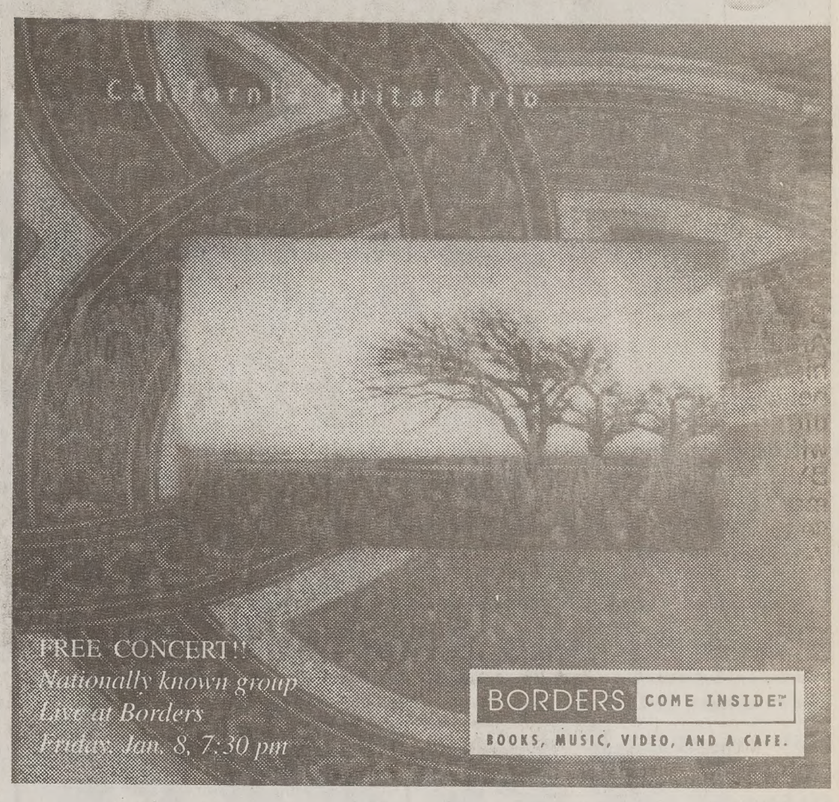
"We went through Christmas training last week which was very intense," Malinovski said. "It's not a really special meet but we're excited."

On Saturday the 4-0 Cougars go up against Northern Arizona in Flagstaff.

"We beat them handily last year, and I don't expect them to be much better," Powers said.

The competition is held outdoors, so the weather could be a factor.

"It's always interesting when you're diving outdoors in the wintertime," Powers said.



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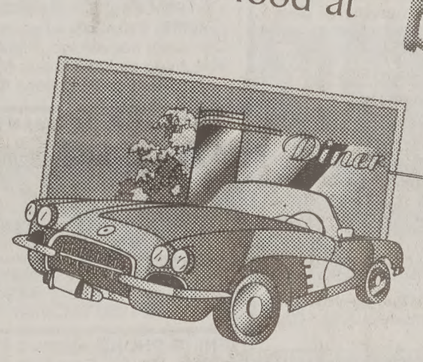

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30-Help Wanted

DONOR SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
•$6.50/hour to start!
•Ambassador/liaison working with alumni & friends of BYU, Ricks & BYU-Hawaii
•Flexible evening shifts (Tues-Fri, Sat a.m.)
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The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. $6.90/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

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NEEDED: (PT/FT) Sales-Customer Service Representative for Emergency Essentials. Duties include: taking orders, answering questions, solving customer concerns. Looking for fun energetic people who like working in a wonderful atmosphere. $6.25, $7, $8 & more depending upon experience and time with company. Call 222-9596 and ask for Scott or Tim.

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Office Manager/Bookkeeper for printing company in Orem. Responsible for all accounting & human resource. Pay DOE. fax resume to 801-765-0055 or call Geoff or Stephanie @ 801-765-1155.

OFFICE SPECIALIST 1- Police records, PT req's HS diploma or equiv & some related course work or 6 mo exp. $8/hr 4-10 pm. M-F Must submit type & spell scores. Apply @ Provo City Personnel, 351 W Center, before 5 pm Jan 13. EOE/AA

MATURE STUDENT needed for housework, grocery shopping etc. for 1 women in condo. Car/exper. necessary. 2-6pm, Mon, Thurs, Fri afternoon. Please call 225-2240.

PEOPLE TO work with adults with disabilities in a community setting.
15-25 hours weekly.
Contact Ron at 224-9775 or 1-800-302-4223

MANAGEMENT INTERN for the City Of Orem City Manager's Office. $8.50/hr. Req: Enrollment in MPA program. Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N State, Orem by 1/18, 5 pm.

DATA ENTRY/MAILING Clerk, PT 20-25 hr/wk flex hrs. Qualified applicant must have xlnt computer skills, good communication skills, type 60 wpm, able to lift up to 60 lbs. Apply in person, 165 S Mountain Way Dr, Orem 222-9596

DATA ENTRY- Ameritech Library Services has 7 PT opportunities at our headquarters in Provo. Shifts are 7-12 or 12-5. Starting wage $7-$7.50/hr. This is a great job for people seeking PT employment and career opportunities. Apply now to start in Jan or Feb. Applicants must present verification of type speed from Workforce Services. Minimum 50/wpm Req'd. Type testing avail at Workforce services, 1550 N. 200 W., from 7:30-5:30. Apply in person, documented type test from Workforce Services must accompany application.
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Friendly individual w/ good phone skills. Computer knowledge. Highly organized & able to do mulitple tasks. $7/hr mornings. Fax resume to Melissa @ 765-0077

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30-Help Wanted

TELEPHONE HELP -Good Wage. Great for students, spouses, RMs. Work on civic project. PT 6pm-9pm. M-Th. Doug 226-4046

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SHIPPING CLERK to assist w/ shipping responibilties and light office cleaning. Computer know and prior shipping exp preferred. $6/hr. M-F 1-5. Fax resume to Alecia at 374-3495

CLEANING PERSON for alpine families. 6-10hrs/wk. $10/hr. Janine 763–0796 lve msg.

HABILITATION THERAPIST needed. FT & PT, all shifts. Provide direct care to individuals with developmental disabilities. Starting wage $7/hr. Contact Melissa 225-9292. Insurance avail after 90 day probation.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home, either 10-12:30am M-TH or 2-5pm M-TH, preferrably both. $300/mo for both. Camille @ 374-3080

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DENTAL ASSIST needed for busy progressive office. PT/FT. More info call 377-0500.

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MENTAL HEALTH
Majoring in social work, psychology or related field? Great on the job experience available at local govt agency. Positions include: FT Case Manager, PT Human Service Worker, PT Stipend students. Job descriptions and applications available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N 200 W, Suite 300, Provo. EOE Closes 1-15-99. JOB HOTLINE 342-4705

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CUSTOMER SERVICE & clerical positions available now. Most FT, some PT. 374-8000

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FASTENAL CO is looking to fill a part time AM shift ASAP. Great full time career potential as well. Call 794-1311

INBOUND PHONE LOAN PROCESSORS needed. Customer service oriented must type at least 25 wpm. telemarketing, sales skills pref'd not req'd. $5.75- $6.15/hr apply in person @ 501 N 900 E, Provo

ASSISTANT INTERNET PROGRAMMER NEEDED
Must be a full time BYU student

Qualifications:
Web programming experience required with any one of the following, Cold Fusion, XML, TCL/TK, or similar DHTML or CGI environment. Programming experience with C++, VB, Java or a similar visual programming language desired. HTML coding experience also preferred (WYSIWYG editors do not qualify). ODBC, MS Access, SQL Server, Oracle or similar relational database and NT Server experience preferred, but will train the right person. Basic writing and oral communication skills a must. Newsroom experience helpful, but not required. Must be a current, full time BYU student and willing to work 20 hrs/wk in varying shifts depending on your existing and future class schedules. Will be a rotating, on-call position.

Responsibilities:
Programming of administration and development tools, ie test beds, point and click administering, etc. Ongoing Internet/Intranet site development. Help maintain servers including, database, application, web, ftp, mail and a variety of others. Research and submit new ideas and help implement them. Supervise the production of documentation on existing and future products including technical and instructional manuals.

Pay is negotiable, depending on experience and skills.

Interested applicants should submit a resume and a cover letter, via email to:
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JOB OPENING- PT Recruiter/Salesperson to find technical people for client companies. $7.50/hr + bonus. Sales exp required. Call 224-5969

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PT INDIVIDUALS needed to provide in-home care for twin girls with disablities. Must be committed, dependable, at least 18, and able to lift 70lbs. Refs required. 226-2305.

30-Help Wanted

JAVA PROGRAMMER WANTED
The Waterford Institute, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving education through the use of technology, is seeking a Java programmer for our Provo office. Successful applicants will have knowledge of AWT graphics, events and Java threads. Candidates should have at least two years of application design experience in an object-oriented language. Multimedia or game network, multi-platform (Windows and Mac) and high performance graphics coding, experience is a plus.
Resumes should be faxes to Gregg Sirrine at (801) 572-1667 or call (801) 576-4906, email gsirrine@waterford.org

PT APPROX 15hrs/wk incl 1/2day Sat. Receptionist, requires a pleasant attitude. Call appt. 374-6242 Durfey Cleaners, Dennis.

LEAD QUALIFIER/TELEMARKETER
$8/hr, Flexible 3-4 hr block between 8am-5pm. Raise after 30 days. Shannon 222-9988

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2 PT RETAIL/CUSTOMER SERVICE morning and afternoon shifts avail. At historic candy factory. Will train, apply at Startup's Confectionary 373-8673

2 PT RETAIL Positions~20-30 hrs/wk. $8/hr. Store hrs M-F 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-5pm, Closed Sunday. Description: Family Food Supply is a food storage retail store. The clerk will be required to interact with customers, describe the various food products, handle the cash register, open & close the store and balance the register at the end of a shift. There will be heavy lifting involved (50lb bags of wheat). We will try to work around class schedules. Experience in retail, accounting or business is a plus. Call Autumn or Jeff Belt @ 489-9854

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Must be 18 yrs or older. 1 hr/day, 5 days/wk. 12:10-1:10PM. $6.78/hr. Call 221–9984

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Tony @ Modern Shoe. 375-2711

CLIENT DEVELOPER- $7/hr + com. PT Evenings. Call Rich for interview 434-8800

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Computer- Web Developer: National Firm seeks Web Developer with strong skills in the latest DHTML technology, including CSS, dynamic positioning, and cross-browser compatibility. Developers with significant (2+ years) HTML experience may also apply. Send resume to Doug Roylance at doug.roylance@dsw.com or DSW Partners, 4 Triad Center, Suite 400, Salt Lake, UT 84180

COMPUTER- JAVA Programmer: National Firm seeks Java Developer. Candidate should have 2+ years of graphics, and writing Java applets is preferred. Send resume to Doug Roylance at doug.roylance@dsw.com or DSW Partners, 4 Triad Center, Suite 400, Salt Lake, UT 84180

PART TIME medical office secretary wanted. Pediatric setting. M,W,F. Computer/people skills nec., medical office exp & gd memory skills helpful. Send resume to: Doctors Office, 1675 N. 200 W., #9C, Provo UT 84604.

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30-Help Wanted

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Qualifications: Must be dependable trasportation and start immed
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40-Men's Contracts

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42-Condos For Rent

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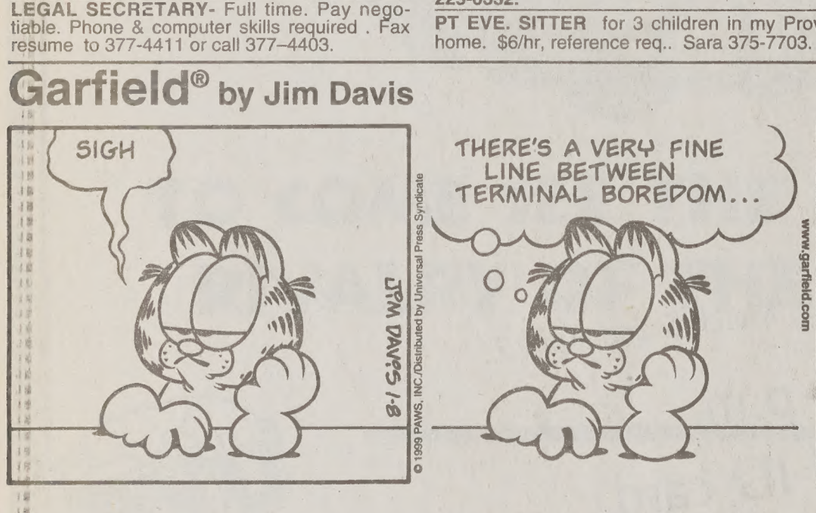
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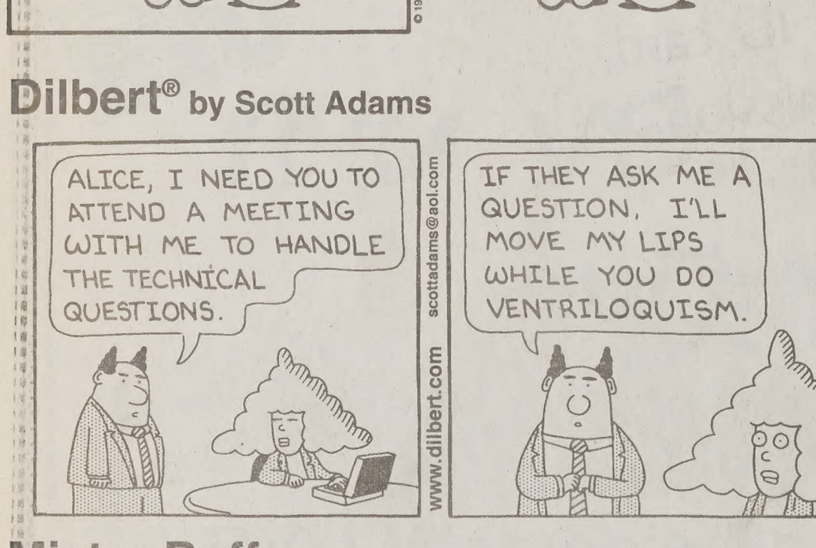
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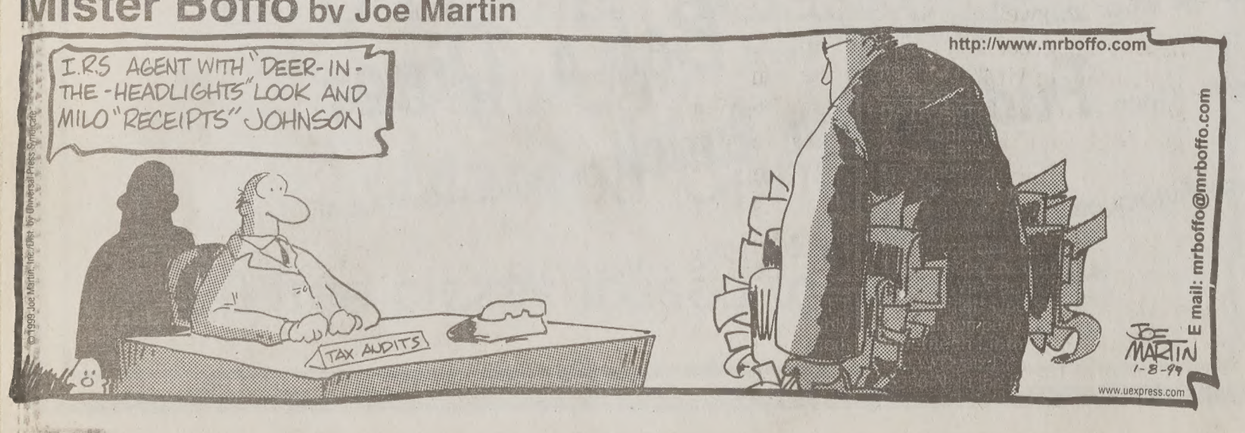

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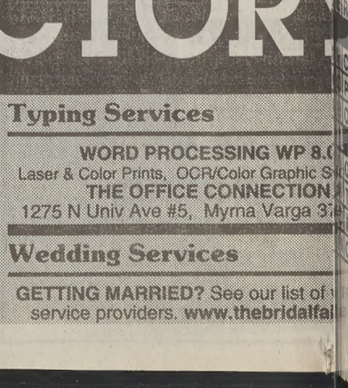

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Serbs barricade roads after guard dies

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Armed Serb villagers barricaded the main roads to Kosovo's capital on Thursday, demanding personal guarantees for their safety from Yugoslavia's leaders.

Hundreds of villagers were reportedly grouped around the roadblocks after a Serb security guard was killed in an attack by ethnic Albanians on Wednesday night on a power plant outside of the capital Pristina.

Fighting between Serbian government troops and ethnic Albanian rebels have claimed hundreds of lives in 1998 and sent hundreds of thousands fleeing their homes.

Ethnic Albanians comprise about 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million people, and the overwhelming majority want independence from Serbia, the dominant republic in Yugoslavia.

Members of the Serb minority had blocked all four main roads to Pristina by late Thursday, said Yugoslavia's state-run Tanjug news agency. They were preventing anyone, including police and the army, from passing through, international and Serb sources said.

If accurate, the reports meant that Pristina was not only blocked off from other towns within the Serbian province, but also from Belgrade in the north, capital both of Yugoslavia and Serbia.

Life in Pristina, a predominantly ethnic Albanian city of close to 100,000 people, remained relatively normal during the day when only one road was closed and the blockades appeared to be mostly symbolic of Serb frustration with the conflict.

> ***"... nothing is going to be solved by guns and blocking roads."***
> *— Christopher Hill, U.S. envoy*

The villagers were demanding that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic or Serbian President Milan Milutinovic come to the area and personally guarantee their safety, said the Serb sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police set up a 200-yard buffer zone around the area and turned back anyone attempting to use the roads, except for local Serb villagers.

U.S. envoy Christopher Hill said the shooting of the guard and the ensuing Serb blockade showed "nothing is going to be solved by guns and blocking roads."

The 34-year-old security guard, Nebojsa Denic, was killed Wednesday night during an attack by the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army on the main electricity plant in Grabovac.

He was to be buried later Thursday as Serbian Orthodox Christians celebrate Christmas.

Residents of Denic's home village of Preoce, about five miles south of the provincial capital of Pristina, started the protests early Thursday, blocking the main road linking Pristina with Prizren, Kosovo's second largest city.

International peace verifiers from the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe were trying to enter the village Thursday evening to talk with community leaders.

Village leaders were threatening to move en masse from Kosovo to other parts of Serbia unless the government meets their demands.

Kosovo has been relatively quiet since four days of fighting broke out on Dec. 24.

Suspect's interviews warranted by police

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Executives of Reno's three television stations and its newspaper are baffled following office raids by sheriff's deputies seeking copies of jailhouse interviews with an alleged freeway sniper.

"Our feeling is that it's an illegal warrant. It violates the federal privacy protection act of 1980," KOLO-TV News Director Ed Pearce said.

Washoe County District Attorney Richard Gammick said he requested search warrants Wednesday after observing media interviews with Christopher Merritt, the suspect in the shootings along Interstate 80 earlier this week.

"Yesterday, I was told that he had no intention to kill people. Today, I opened up the newspaper and there it is, right there, `I intended to kill people. I didn't care,"' Gammick said. "In my mind, this is evidence."

Gammick said he was not "declaring war on the media."

"We do not want to make the media our agents. But it's my belief that once a newsperson goes up and interviews a defendant in the jail about the crime, they become a witness," he said.

Merritt was arrested in Las Vegas late Monday, about 12 hours after allegedly shooting one man in the chest and hitting five other vehicles on the outskirts of Reno. No one was killed.

Merritt initially said he wanted to shoot people so he could rob them after they wrecked their cars.

In the subsequent media interviews, Merritt said the shootings were a dress rehearsal for a cross-country odyssey of carnage.

"The original purpose was just to maim, injure and kill people, because I wanted to, I guess," Merritt told The Associated Press in an interview at the Washoe County jail on Wednesday.

That interview was tape recorded and videotaped by deputies.

Gammick said he did not know if deputies handled those duties during media interviews on Tuesday.

Reno Gazette-Journal Editor Ward Bushee was dismayed by the appearance of the authorities, which led to what he called a "senseless showdown between sheriff deputies and newspaper people." He and Publisher Sue Clark-Johnson agreed to lock up its reporter's notes until a subpoena was issued.

"We all wanted to avoid a confrontation no one wants to have," she told reporters. "We want to avoid deputies rummaging around the newsroom."

Gammick said he resorted to search warrants because a subpoena can be served only after a court date is set; that hadn't happened by Wednesday in Merritt's case. Pearce said he turned over a copy of the interview with Merritt.

He said the station's lawyer believes the district attorney's office, the sheriff's office and the officers themselves may be subject to legal action.

KRNV-TV sent a copy of its interview to Justice of the Peace Edward Dannan, who signed the warrants, and KTVN-TV gave a copy to its attorney. Attorney John Ohlson, who represents KRNV, said he found the warrants constitutionally worrisome.

"If they can tell you when you can go, when you can print, what you get to keep and what materials of yours they can take, they can tell you what you can put on the air," he said.

Indonesians riot at capital in latest clash

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Police fired plastic bullets today at hundreds of stone-throwing youths in a Jakarta neighborhood.

Three rioters and one policeman were injured.

There was no political motive behind the clash, which broke out when officers tried to disperse brawling gangs and high school students in the city's Matraman area.

Three police motorcycles were burned, witnesses said.

Gang brawls are common in the Indonesia capital of 10 million people, but authorities are concerned about rising lawlessness after a year marked by persistent civil unrest.

Riots and protests forced former President Suharto to quit in May after 32 years in power, and protests against his successor, B.J. Habibie, have sometimes turned violent. The unrest has also been set off by hardship linked to Indonesia's worst economic crisis in three decades and rising ethnic and religious tensions.

Authorities said today that security forces have released 146 of the 150 suspected separatists who were detained by the military in the northern province of Aceh.

Government human rights officials questioned residents about the deadly unrest Sunday that was set off by military raids on alleged hideouts of Aceh rebels who have been fighting a decade to set up an independent Islamic state. At least 17 civilians died, according to a local human rights group.

The military has been struggling for months to curb protests in this sprawling island-studded nation of 210 million people.

Besides Aceh, separatist movements also operate in the remote province of Irian Jaya and the former Portuguese colony of East Timor.

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ebel says he shot U.N. planes

Associated Press

NDA, Angola — An alleged Angolan rebel deserter 1 Thursday that his unit shot down two U.N.-charanes which crashed in a war zone with 23 people.

upposed deserter, identified as Fernando Januario, te radio his UNITA rebel unit used a Russian-made to bring down the first plane, carrying 14 people, 26 near the central city of Huambo.

econd plane, which went down Saturday with nine on board, also was hit by an anti-aircraft missile shed in the mountains near the rebel base north of o, Januario said.

ario, who was speaking in government-held o, about 300 miles southeast of Luanda, said he did w if there were any survivors.

were no details as to when or why he had deserted UNITA.

UNITA, which denies it shot down the planes, said Januario was most likely a prisoner who had been forced to make the radio statement.

"We also have prisoners here, and can make them talk as well," rebel Secretary-General Paulo Lukamba Gato said by satellite telephone from Bailundo.

Angolan President Eduardo dos Santos has promised to help a U.N. team reach the wreckage sites but the government says it cannot ensure a cease-fire in the area.

U.N. officials say they have been unable so far to get a commitment to a temporary cease-fire from UNITA.

UNITA, a Portuguese acronym for the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, stymied implementation of the 1994 pact by refusing to relinquish control of its highlan strongholds and by keeping a 30,000-strong army hidden in the bush.

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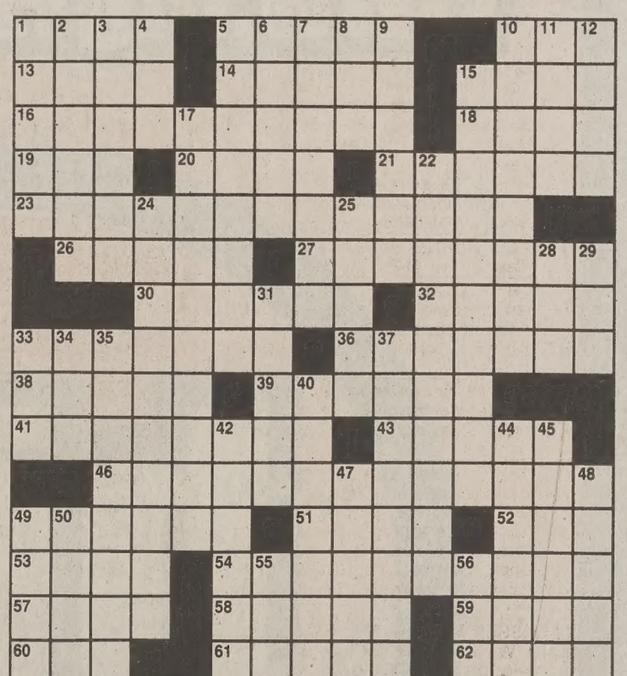

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46 Arizona tourist attraction
49 The Five —— (1950's group)
51 Hot spot
52 House call?
53 Race place
54 Little inventory
57 They may be drawn
58 Salon requests
59 Bowser's pal
60 ——-neck (horse defect)
61 Cereal killer
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1 Great: Prefix
2 Fugard's "My Children! My ——!"
3 It's on the bottom
4 Sci-fi creations
5 Agua —— (Palm Springs, formerly)
6 Kansai International Airport site
7 Bar charge
8 "The Tonight Show" announcer Hall
9 Did a double take?
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11 Without warranty
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17 Ready for the ride to begin
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31 Birth cert., e.g.
33 ——-Magnon
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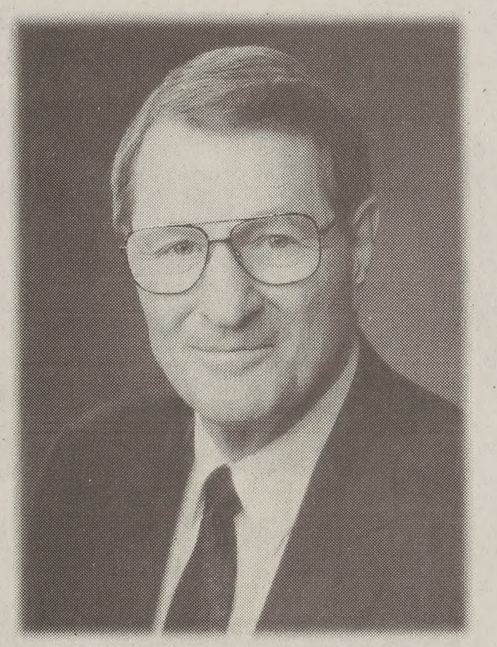

Elder Neal A. Maxwell

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Neal A. Maxwell has served as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles since 1981. Before that he was a President of the First Quorum of the Seventy (1976–1981) and an Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve (1974–1976).

Elder Maxwell received his bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from the University of Utah. Not long afterward he served as a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Wallace F. Bennett (Utah). In the years following, Elder Maxwell held a variety of administrative and teaching positions at the University of Utah and was its executive vice president when appointed commissioner of the Church Educational System in 1970.

He has served on the boards of directors of several business firms, including Questar Corporation and Deseret News Publishing Company. Elder Maxwell has been active in public service and has served as chairman of the Utah Constitutional Revision Commission.

The author of many articles on politics and government for national, professional, and local publications, one of his most recent of 28 books received a literary prize for LDS literature. Elder Maxwell has been awarded honorary doctoral degrees from the University of Utah, Westminster College, Utah State University, and Ricks College, as well as from BYU.

Elder Maxwell is married to the former Colleen Hinckley. They are the parents of four children and have 24 grandchildren.

Britton's birds beautify HFAC

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Imaginary birds grace the walls of the B.F. Larsen Gallery in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The images are a collection of 24 monotype prints by artist Dan Britton and will be on display through Jan. 22.

Britton, a native of Colorado Springs, is a professor of art at Arizona State University and is nationally recognized as a specialist in monotype printmaking. Monotype is printmaking medium that means one-of-a-kind; while some artists make many prints of a single work, monotype denotes one single print.

Britton spent two years working on the imaginary birds prints. The 24 prints on display represent the best of about 40 completed works. Britton said he borrowed freely from actual species to invent his birds.

But Britton insists it is the quality of artwork, not necessarily the subject, that is important.

"To an artist, it doesn't matter what you draw as long as you draw it well," he said. "Artists see line, shape, texture, light, color, space and composition. Once they learn how to convey those things, they can draw whatever they want."

Britton is listed in Who's Who in American Art and has an international exhibition record.

Clinton campaigns for after-school programs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- President Clinton proposed Thursday to triple to $600 million the budget for after-school programs, seizing on an initiative popular both with working parents and with Republicans who hold the government's purse strings.

At the same time, Clinton proposed tying the funds to his campaign against "social promotion" in schools, the practice of moving children to the next grade with their age group but without regard to whether they've mastered the material.

The president, Hillary, and Vice President Al Gore unveiled the proposal -- the latest in a series of advance peeks at Clinton's Jan. 19 State of the Union address and fiscal 2000 budget -- in an East Room ceremony today. Several hours earlier, the Senate opened its impeachment trial.

"Our public schools must change," Clinton said. "They must teach our children by reflecting the way we live and work now and the way we will live and work in the 21st century."

He said 1 million schoolchildren would benefit from his proposed expansion of after-school programs.

"We have to do everything in our power ... to help our kids succeed," the president said.

Clinton said the budget he sends to Congress in February will call for tripling the $200 million that the federal government is spending this year on educational and recreational programs meant to occupy the children of working parents after school and during summer recess.

"These programs can be the difference between lives of accomplishment and lives of hopelessness and failure," Mrs. Clinton said.

Children need productive ways to channel their energies once the classrooms are emptied, said Education Secretary Richard Riley.

"Our kids' brains, you see, don't shut down after 3 o'clock," Riley said. "Neither should our kids' schools."

The Clinton administration estimates that more than 28 million school-age children have both parents or their only parent in the work force, and at least 5 million of those children are left home alone after school. Studies show that half of violent juvenile crime occurs between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., when children are unsupervised and more likely to experiment with drugs, alcohol and sex.

Bruce Reed, the president's chief domestic policy adviser, called the programs "most successful and most popular" among congressional Republicans who control the appropriations process and who have rejected other Clinton spending proposals in favor of their own ideas on increased local control, better teachers and education savings accounts that promote family choice.

After-school funds have jumped from $1 million in fiscal 1997, to $40 million in 1998, to $200 million in this budget year, which ends Sept. 30, Reed said.

"It has attracted broad bipartisan support and there are enormous demands for it by school districts around the country and by parents," Reed said. "It addresses one of parents' greatest worries -- a safe place for the kids when their parents are at work."

The Education Department's last grant competition for the "21st Century Learning Center" funds yielded 10 applicants for every award, Reed said. "And even with the tripling of the program, we're not going to be able to meet the full demand because there are so many working parents and so many unsupervised kids."

Under Clinton's new budget proposal, the Education Department would give priority to those districts with concrete policies to stop social promotion.

For example, Reed said, to get extra points in the grant-making competition, a district would have to show it requires students to meet each grade's academic standards before being promoted; or that it has after-school tutoring and mandatory summer school.

The $400 million increase is paltry compared to the billions more Clinton is seeking for military and long-term care initiatives.

"It isn't that much in the scheme of the whole budget, but it is a priority," Reed said.

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